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Three Nations Are Opposed to Wide Reciprocity.

TAXES TO BE MUCH REDUCED

The Former Unopposed in Village of This Name on Pacific Coast Will Now

Call At a Hotel

The First International Bank With a

Large Metropolis of the Spanish

American Republics.

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RIGGEN & HOLBROOK

ON TOP.

A GOOD SHOWING
of Business Transacted at Auction
Here During the Month of March
amount of business transacted at the
house here during the month of March
was as follows: Amount of debts due
\$40,306.20. Receipts from other
\$493.72. Value of exports, 128,344.
25. Number
of the president's proclamation
to the protection of the interests
has been received. The article
bearing upon the subject, which
any person found guilty of killing
mink, marten, sable or fur seals or
Alaska, shall be fined or each
of less than \$200, not more than \$100,
and all vessels, tackle, apparel and
engaged shall be forfeited, except
cases as are received by the govern-
ment.

DET OF THE CITY AUDITOR

of Street Improvement Work—The Year's
units—Cash in the Treasury—etc.Report of City Auditor and Clerk
for the year ending December 31, 1889.of other municipal officers has been
in pamphlet form as ordered by theReview of street improvement work
the year shows a great increase of
over any previous twelve months.Council for the year passed
ordinances for the improvement
and twenty-five for the construction
of streets. The whole amount is such

that for the year is designated as

in linear feet: Sidewalks, 26,918.8;

sidewalks, 11,757; macadam, 10,707.43;

stone block, 20,150; sewers, 45;

the year permits were issued for
gas, sewer, waste and pipe, 1016;sets for building purposes, 672; to
streets by grading, 660.amount of cash in the treasury De-
cember 31, 1888, was \$4,643.92. The amount
treasury at the end of the year just
was \$7,807.69.

ET GALLERIE WURDE BEIEN.

epted by President Dakin and the Art
Committee at the Meeting Last Eveningout Frank Dakin and his art com-
mittee held a meeting in the studio of
the artist, last evening, for the
of formulating a general planon for conducting the art ex-
in the Exposition building.The intention is to make the art
one of the strongest features of the
on, and in order to accomplish this
will be materially changed, and a
system of arranging, and classi-

cating will be adopted.

suggestion of Mr. Eusele, it was de-
cided to the art gallery by dividing
different rooms, and to provide each
with better light than was hadOne room will be given
works of amateurs, or home
and the other to the
of noted artists, both from

United States and Europe. In doing

to encourage a literature and
home talent, as will be given a
to exhibit their works. No pains
wanted that have been on exhibition
or is intended to receive any from
residences, stores, or public build-
ings. The paintings on exhibit now will be
exhibited.

the wish of the art committee

artists and amateurs in Oregon do
exhibit their works should take
this in order that they may put
most earnest effort to produce

worthy of exhibition.

Committee hopes to make the art
a credit to the exposition and
the gallery may be displayed at the

In order to do this no efforts

to secure some of the most
masterpieces, while home talent willevery incentive to excite in the
amusement.

SHINERY FOR THE TYPHOON.

Montgomery Has Selected Pair of
Marine Engines for His New Steamer.

Typhoon will be ready, commen-

about the 1st of May," said Mr.

Montgomery yesterday afternoon to a

and wood work of the Typhoon

shed some time since. For the past

the little steamer, which will

in completed to Altimar

the Cyclops, has been at the

above Altimar street. The

delay is due to the

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in selecting the

the Cook

is a good sum,

to the plans submitted by

the new church will be ninety-two

and the auditorium will com-

\$50 to 90 people.

FIELD AMUSEMENTS.

and Mario Cristo at the Marquam

Hotel Street at Corday's.

Moffat is the title role of Dumas'

play "Moro Cristo," still attracts

and audience to the Marquam Grand.

Performances will be given to-day

the corner of Altimar and

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PROFESSOR EDMUND.

Balloon and Parachute Jump Next Sunday at

Gambrinus Garden, Portland.

Professor Edmund's manager, Glard

wishes to announce that next Sunday

is positively the very last opportunity to

witness this most prominent feature of

and marvelous exhibition of nerve and

skill. In order to afford moderate and

convenient transit for the thousands of people

residing in Portland, arrangements have

been perfected with the Multnomah Street

Railway Company, better known as the

Washington street electric line. They will

specators direct to the garden. Miss

Bertha Anzola, the clever and daring ex-

will be a great attraction, and his

and skilled artists will be given in

the audience is assured.

OUR NATIONAL'S NEXT WEEK.

Wednesday night these celebrated artists

for the first time in Portland,

success, "Fantasma." The

various transformations with

abounds, are said to be the

time. They are splendidly, without

the slightest vibration and those

passed the test pronounced that

of the finest pair of engines ever

by any company."

Montgomery, who has just returned

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SLATE-BREAKER KELLY

How He Defeated Col. Summers for the Nomination.

EAST SIDE WAS SOLID FOR HIM

Capt. Brown Who Helped Him Get Chosen With Treachery by the Lotanites—He Explains His Action.

"Pum" Kelly is a great slate breaker. It was a case of "Slide Kelly, Slide" to get the sheriff nomination, and he did slide.

Sheriff Kelly's renomination has not only surprised the community, but worried the Lotan camp, and there has been some extensive shooting of angry glances from the big boss' chief lieutenants. Captain J. A. Brown, who it is claimed is responsible for the sheriff's renomination, has come in for a handsome share of cussing from Boss Lotan's lieutenants, and some of them have boldly declared, but not in Captain Brown's presence, that he sold out to the Simon faction, and proved a traitor to his friends.

"How did 'Pum' get the nomination?" is the great political question of the day.

The night before the convention he was considered a dead duck. The primaries had gone against him, and his friends did not have much hope for him. Indeed, "Pum" himself was about ready to concede that he was not in the fight. And besides, the Lotanites had slated Col. O. Summers for the plum.

HOW PUM BROKE THE SLATE.

The story of how "Pum" broke the slate is brief, but interesting. Sheriff Kelly is a great favorite on the East Side, and the boy determined to have him whether he was a Simon man or a Lotan man. That was two weeks before the primaries. They kept their intentions to themselves, and worked quietly but effectively. After the primaries they expected that Lotan would stand by them and see Kelly through, but there was no such luck.

Now comes the part that Captain Kelly played in the nomination of Sheriff Kelly. Captain Brown went to the convention and pleaded on the sheriff's behalf. He was Lotan man, but he had been nominated to support Col. Summers. During the primaries he got it into his head that Col. Summers was not a strong man for sheriff, and would surely be beaten. He came to the conclusion that Sheriff Kelly would make a better run, and also add strength to the whole ticket. Thereupon he began working among his friends for his choice.

THE TALK OF THE COUNTER.

Fifteen minutes before the convention re-assembled in the afternoon, four men were engaged in an absorbing conversation on the platform near the entrance to Masonic hall. They were Thomas Hulson and Ross Merrick, two of the East Portland delegates; Sheriff Kelly and Captain Brown. There are several versions of the talk which took place.

A lady of reportorial instincts, who was standing near, says she understood the gentlemen to urge Sheriff Kelly to retire, as he stood no chance to win. This is not probable, in view of subsequent occurrences.

Another story is that they promised to swear enough votes to nominate Kelly if he would agree to "bounce" his chief delegate, A. W. Withers, who is a pronounced Simon man, and renominate him in favor with the Lotanites. This story is denied yesterday by two of the gentlemen.

Still another story is that Sheriff Kelly was promised support if he would give H. W. Niles a place in his office. He is said to have agreed to this condition. One of the gentlemen admitted that this story was true. Captain Brown is said to have made the proposition. He is a warm friend of Niles', whom he urged because he had worked hard for Lotan last Saturday, and had not been recognized in any way.

At one stage of the conversation Sheriff Kelly turned to the other three and said: "Boys, I would not be beaten for this office at this time for \$10,000."

Then Mr. Hulson and Mr. Merrick consoled him. "If Capt. Brown tells you he will do this thing, you can bet your life he will do it." He is a man that no one can change or buy.

CART. SHOT WORKED FOR KELLY.

After a little more conversation, the quartet returned to the convention hall. The basis of the agreement is said to have been the employment of Niles. Hulson and Merrick had no friends to urge. They wanted to see "Pum" Kelly nominated, and that was all.

Captain Brown immediately began working among his friends for Sheriff Kelly. When nominations for sheriff were called, he wrote the name "Penumbra Kelly" on several ballots and distributed them among his friends. One went to Niles, who was sitting near. The ballots were not folded, and a delegate who happened to be passing read the names on them. He immediately informed ex-Sheriff Jordan, who became very wrathful. Mr. Lotan then heard of it, he said nothing.

Then followed the surprise occasioned by the sheriff's renomination. It was brought about by a combination between the East Sideites, the Simon delegates and seven of the Lotanites. The East Side men deny there was any combination, but it is a fact that there was an understanding of some kind. After Captain Brown declared himself for Sheriff Kelly the East Sideites and the Simon delegates were notified to stand firm for "Pum."

Lieutenant Jordan and County Commissioner Dunn were very sore at Captain Brown for jumping the track, and are reported to have used some rather expressive language on the impulse of the moment. It is said they called the captain a traitor, Jordan, Dunn, and Captain Brown met on Washington street near First after the convention adjourned, and both were said to have passed. Captain Brown maintained that he had as much right to vote and work for "Pum" Kelly as Jordan and Dunn had to support Colored Summers.

Captain Brown heard yesterday morning that a prominent Lotanite had made a tour of the saloons, denouncing him as a traitor, and charging that he had sold out to Joe Simon. He immediately started out on the warpath, and pretty soon ran across his accuser, who took to his hole. He admitted that he had said some harsh things while angry. He made full apology for his remarks.

CAPTAIN BROWN WELL RESENT.

Captain Brown thereupon announced that after the close of the present canvass he would resign from the county control committee, and retire from politics. He said politics and business do not mix any more than business and golfing do. He also told R. H. Budd, his law clerk that he did not want him to do politics either.

Captain Brown was asked yesterday for a statement explaining the stand he took in regard to the sheriff. He said:

"I do not see why I should be considered a traitor by Mr. Lotan's friends. They have no cause for me to be against him. Jim Lotan can do the same when he is ready. I voted by mail for the Lotanites in the primary canvass, and could have done it again if I had been so inclined. But I am a man of honor, and I do not want him to do politics either."

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